

Keep the presses rolling

Today's issue of the *McGill Daily* has over five pages of advertisements in it. Yet even with this much of the issue sold to advertisers, the paper is almost \$100 short of breaking even between printing costs and revenue.

The staff of the paper were forced to drop three news stories, several letters to the editor, and a Hyde Park. It doesn't have to be this way.

The student representatives to the *Daily's* Board of Directors, who are elected campus-wide to oversee the paper's finances, are asking McGill students to support a 50¢ per semester increase in fees paid to the *McGill Daily*.

This will not only ensure that McGill students get more journalism and fewer ads, it will prevent the paper from accumulating a deficit over the course of this year.

Unlike other student organizations which have had numerous fee increases, the amount students pay for the *Daily* has not increased in over twelve years. Inflation has forced the *Daily* to print the highest number of ads of any student publication in Canada.

The upcoming *Daily* referendum is crucial for McGill students and their independent newspaper. The many services the *Daily* offers are at stake.

In addition to solid campus coverage, the *Daily* provides the only independent and open forum for McGill students to air their views. Unlike other campus publications, the *Daily* is a corporation owned by all students. It is thus in our interests, as students, to keep it from financial ruin.

The recommended fee increase represents a mere fraction of the rise in inflation. But the *Daily* is efficient. Fifty cents more will not only prevent further deterioration and collapse, it will help restore the paper and guarantee its many campus services.

This Wednesday and Thursday, vote YES to the *Daily* fee increase.

The "YES" committee

Nuke-free hearings

by Eric Smith

Last Thursday, various groups in Montréal voiced their concerns over the city's Nuclear Weapons Free Zone proposal before the committee members who wrote it.

This meeting reflected the MCM's on-going program of public consultation on civic issues.

The groups represented different peace and workers' organizations in the city. Their presentations reflected a general concern that although the policy Zone Libre d'Armements Nucléaires (ZLAN) was a positive step, its scope was too narrow.

Project Ploughshares representatives argued that the project should mention SDI (Strategic Defence Initiative) as well as the use of Montréal ports by ships carrying uranium. Most of the uranium that comes into Montréal is illegally mined in Namibia, as well as highly dangerous.

In response to this, the committee said: "The mandate for the ZLAN

policy covered only nuclear weapons; therefore our program does not include non-nuclear systems such as SDI or nuclear related products that are not armament specific (such as uranium)."

The Confédération des syndicats nationaux (CSN) echoed Project Ploughshares' concerns. "Maybe Montréal should consider a policy of ZLAN, Zone Libre d'Armements Point," said one of its representatives. The CSN also argued that the program should specifically address workers' concerns. Its representatives agreed with members of the Conseil du travail de Montréal (CTM). "Employment put at risk by this proposal should be protected," said one CSN speaker.

She added, "It is a myth that military development creates employment. It creates considerably less employment than civil development."

Consequently, the CSN urged the City of Montréal to implement a policy of economic conversion into

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A costly candy store

by Mitu Sengupta

Last Tuesday, Students' Society introduced a proposal to spend \$21,000 on a new Sadies location in Chancellor Day Hall.

Although most councillors support the plan, many are concerned about the pricetag.

"The idea is great," said Allanna Hildt, President of the Management Undergraduate Society, "But \$21,000 is a substantial amount of money that could be spent in areas where the need is greater."

Whereas both Sadies outlets in Union and McConnell barely break even in the course of the year, the new location is expected to cost \$15,000 for construction, and suf-

fer an initial operating loss of \$6590.

According to Shahir Guindi, a member of the Law Students' Association, "This (loss) is almost acceptable. All businesses lose money in their initial year of operations. We hope to pick up business later."

SSMU President Daniel Tennenbaum blamed the high cost on salaries. "Sadies loses a lot of money because of the amount we spend on staff salaries." He estimated the cost of salaries for the new Sadies at \$13,000 a year.

"We can make Sadies III a reality if we cut down on its hours of operation," he said.

According to Guindi, "The SSMU operating budget, contributions from the upper campus facilities, in addition to the money coming in from the increased student fee referendum will make Sadies III affordable."

"It's a good idea for students in the upper campus facilities because it's very difficult for them to go to the other locations in between classes," he said.

Tennenbaum added his support to the proposal, saying, "Sadies is a good idea because SSMU needs to have a high profile and be represented all through the campus."

An ad-hoc committee will be formed to study the proposal at next week's council meeting.



Photo by Elizabeth Pasternak

Mayor of Burlington, Bernard Saunders

Small town legend

by J. Peter Nixon

"We have to develop a new political movement, one that be made ideologically understandable and one that is based on class interests — the interests of working people and the poor."

Those were the words of Bernard Saunders, mayor of Burlington, Vermont and this year's recipient of the Anne G. Bailey Human Rights Award, as he spoke to a small crowd at the Noel Fieldhouse Auditorium on Thursday, a speech sponsored by McGill Hillel.

It has passed into historical legend that Saunders won his first campaign for mayor of Burlington in 1981 by a mere twelve votes. Running as an Independent Socialist, he opposed both Republican

and Democratic candidates and has since defended his post in an election last March where he captured 55% of the vote.

Speaking in a thunderous style reminiscent of the labour leaders of the 1930s, Saunders delivered a scathing critique of the American political system, which he sees as dominated by the interests of a wealthy elite, and called for a new movement of class-based politics to redistribute wealth and power in the United States.

"In the United States we have a two party political system. Many of us believe that neither party is capable of representing the workers and the poor. The Republicans and the Democrats represent the ruling class and the people who own this country," he said.

The lack of choice between the parties has led to apathy among the electorate, said Saunders, pointing out that only 50% of those eligible

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Hecker's Davey
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Canadascans

**ARTS and SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS**

Deadline for withdrawing
from "A" Term Courses
(No refund)
Monday, October 26th, 1987

Come to
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**Newsriters'
meeting, today
at 16h00 in the
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Haircuts: Women \$25
Men \$ 15
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TRIG COIFFURE

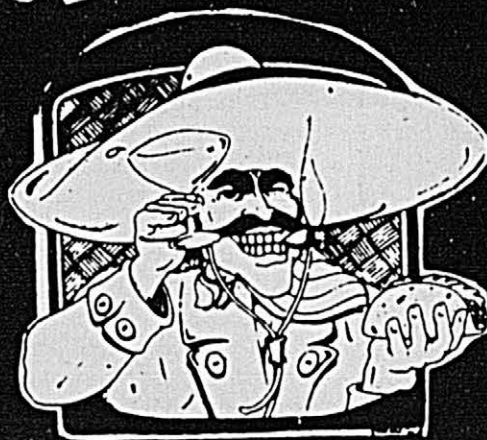
1442 Sherbrooke W • Suite 200 • 286-9275

events

Events of the day:
Unless we goofed, it looks like precious little is happening

Italian Dept presents Professor Luciano Formisano (Salerno), on *Tipologia e intertestualità nelle relazioni di viaggio italiane del primo Cinquecento: il viaggio alle Indie Occidentali*, Bronfman 630, 16h00
Gwynne Dyer, presentation of War, Part 1, *The road to total war*, 12h15 in Union 310.

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MONDAY SHOOTERS (11:00a.m. - 3:00a.m.) \$1.00
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— THIS WEEK —

PLAYING AT RESTAURANT BAR PEELPUB
THE BULLETS
MONDAY OCTOBER 26 - SUNDAY NOVEMBER 1

TSN

ALL OUR MEALS ARE PREPARED FRESH DAILY
WE USE RED BRAND MEATS ONLY

**MUCH
MUSIC**

...small town

continued from page 1
even bother to vote in national elections.

"If you have half your voters not voting, that's one problem. But if you look at it demographically, you notice immediately that the overwhelming majority of poor and working people don't vote. They're not even registered to vote... From the point of view of those who run the country, it's a good thing that poor people don't vote. It serves their interests."

Saunders was especially critical of the role of the media — especially television — in American politics, claiming that it has reduced political conflict to personality conflict.

"You don't have ideological differences anymore, that's an outmoded concept. We have a battle of the media consultants. Most people get their perceptions of candidates from thirty second television ads... If people ask me to explain an issue on television, I have to talk in ways that can translate into twenty-five seconds on TV. Most people can't do that. Ronald Reagan can and that's why he's president."

Saunders is also concerned about corporate control of mass media. "One of the serious problems we have is that small media corporations are being gobbled up by larger and larger ones. Some people are predicting that in five to ten years there will be between five and seven corporations that control virtually all of the world's media... You also have newspaper chains like Gannett that own ninety newspapers."

It is a convergence of all these factors, said Saunders, the control of the media and political system by a wealthy elite, that has obscured the reality of social injustice in the U.S.

"Many of us believe that housing is a right. But not only are there three million people living on the street... but you have a situation where tens of thousands of people are paying thirty, forty, even fifty per cent of their income for housing."

"We believe it is a right for people to be healthy. And yet, we are one of two nations, the other being South Africa which should tell you something, that does not have a national health care system. We have private enterprise health care in the U.S... Many of our elderly people have to decide whether to buy the food they need or the prescription drugs they need. It's a horrendous situation."

"Many of these things were bad before Reagan, but under Reaganomics things have gotten worse. The rich are getting richer, the poor are getting poorer and the middle class is shrinking," said Saunders.

But Saunders is hopeful that change can be brought to the U.S. "We are not a poor country. We can solve these problems. Our job is to organize people into a political party, not the Republicans, but a third party... The U.S. should be a progressive force in the world. Unfortunately, we are among the leaders of the reactionary movement."

What's really under your bed

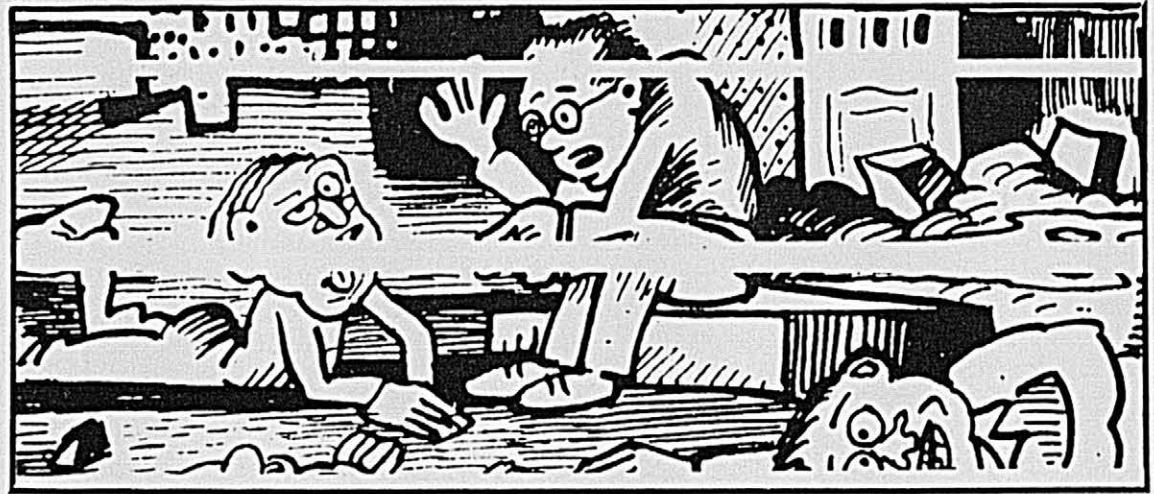
by Tarek Razek

Take a deep breath of downtown air. Well, if you thought that was bad, wait until you find out what is in the air inside your own home.

According to an article by A.V. Nero of the Building Ventilation and Indoor Air Quality program at the University of California at Berkeley the "concentration of organic chemicals in homes or offices are often a hundred to a thousand times higher than outdoors, and airborne radioactivity in homes is more significant by far than that released from nuclear power plants."

It is well-known that building interiors are significant causes of exposure to combustion gases and organics such as formaldehyde from pressed wood products. However, it may be surprising to find that significant (that means scary) exposures to radiation take place in the home. This is due to the presence of radium in ordinary soil and rock.

When radium (found in the soil) decays it produces radon, a gas which can be transported through the air within the soil to both outdoor as well as indoor environments. The radon further decays into several isotopes which, if inhaled, can attach to the linings of the lungs where they emit harmful radiation.



Average indoor concentrations of radon are high enough to cause a risk of lung cancer significantly higher than the average risk caused by cigarette smoke. According to Nero, it is typical to have a one in 500 chance of contracting lung cancer during one's lifetime due to

radon in one's own home.

This risk is high enough to constitute a significant part of the lung cancer rate. To make matters worse, cigarette smoke and radon may act synergistically to cause even more lung cancer deaths.

Unfortunately there is very little that can be done by the individual to determine whether or not he/she lives in an area with high radon concentration.

Air cleaners and good ventilation can help. Keep those windows open.

Out of school and into your living room

by Susannah Bejar

Following the footsteps of late-night mentor and look-alike Johnny Carson, McGill Principal David Johnston is taking his boyish good looks to the tube where he will be a regular host of the new PBS television series *The Editors*.

Johnston will be taking turns weekly with Peter Desbarras, the Dean of the Graduate School of

Journalism at the University of Western Ontario. Johnston has chaired debates on local, national, and international television as well as radio. Recently he moderated the Ontario leadership debate preceding elections in that province.

The show focuses on U.S. — Canadian relations, where experts debate issues such as free trade, defense commitments, environmental protection, and cultural nationalism. Journalists from the

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Chava & Jack's EATERY

Watch out for our
weekly specials

Tuesday, October 27

Falafel - \$1.25

3460 Stanley

845-9171

Wednesday, October 28

Chicken Chow Mein & Jello - \$2.99

848-7492

Thursday, October 29

Meatloaf & Jello - \$2.99

Between 11:00am and 2:00pm



WOMEN'S UNION

Staff and Students...

An opportunity to get to know each other!

WOMEN'S WINE & CHEESE

QUESTION: How can we encourage the discussion of Non-Sexist Language Use amongst the women and men of McGill?

SOCIALIZE
and help us
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an open forum on the issue.



Wednesday, October 28th
18h00 - 22h00
room 302, Union Building

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hyde park

Feminist political theory

This year the department of Political Science at McGill has taken the unusual step of offering a one semester course in feminist theory at the 400 level. This course is being taught by a visiting professor and there is no guarantee that such a course will be offered in the future. In fact, considering that there are no professors on staff who are either prepared to teach a course in feminist issues or even well enough informed to do so, the prospects of having a course offered in the future are indeed slim.

While neither the professors nor the department as a whole seem particularly interested in starting up permanent courses in feminist issues, this is not the case for students. A petition being passed around in Political Science classes that addresses the need for such courses has drawn over 300 signatures to date. This petition calls for the establishment of two permanent courses in feminist issues, one at the 300 level, and the other at the 400 level.

The Political Science department stands alone at McGill in its refusal to offer courses addressing feminist issues. Virtually all other departments in the Arts faculty offer at least one course integrating feminist approaches and theories, and these have proved popular. In addition, the department stands alone vis à vis the Political Science departments of most other Canadian universities who have added feminist issues to the curriculum.

Feminist theory makes up an important body of critical literature today in the field of political theory, and it has for too long been ignored in the courses at McGill.

Now is the time to take action. Two positions for associate professors in the political science department are currently up for grabs. It is imperative that one of these positions go to someone qualified to teach feminist issues courses. It's also an opportune time to get a woman hired into a department that is both predominantly male-staffed and focused on male issues

Angie Barrados
Megan Williams
Monique Deveaux

hyde park

Occupational therapy exhibition

The occupational therapy students at McGill University are holding an exhibition to promote awareness of their profession.

An Occupational Therapist is part of a team of professionals who help people back on the road to recovery after accident or illness of a physical or psychiatric nature.

A complete picture of who the patient is and wants to be is developed: the approach taken by the Occupational Therapist (OT) is holistic. The person's mental, physical and social abilities give the OT the framework to work with and build upon.

There are many activities of daily life that people take for granted (brushing our teeth, feeding ourselves, answering the phone, walking) which present enormous difficulties to the handicapped. The role of the OT is to build upon the remaining skills of the patient, by using daily activities in working towards independence.

The OT also assists the elderly by providing the physical structures which make life easier around the home. These can be modifications such as changing the height of cupboard shelves in the kitchen, to building rampways and hand rails. OTs are as much versed in ergonomics as they are in the social, psychological and psychomotor fields.

Some aspects of an OT's work with children include learning disabilities, developmental deficits, and physical disabilities. Therefore an integral knowledge of child development provides the basis for programs that will assist the child to adjust to the demands of school and society.

The diversity of the field will be further illustrated with many more examples during the first national Occupational Therapy week from October 26th to the 30th, 1987.

The Occupational Therapy faculty and students extend a welcome and invitation to all to visit an exhibition in the Student Union building from 9h00 to 16h00 daily during this week.

We would like the opportunity to show you more and to meet and talk with you.

Rose Martini
Occupational Therapy



hyde park

Dancing for shots

Entering its fourth year of existence on the McGill campus, the Osler Medical Aid Foundation (OMAF) is a Canadian registered charity composed of and administered by McGill medical students. The principle mandate of OMAF is to supply medical aid to rural primary health care centres in developing countries. In the past, the organization has supplied the Father Matthias Health Care Unit in Naka, Nigeria, with vaccines and a Land Rover van, and has also expanded the hospital capacity from 25 to 40 beds. Another function of OMAF is the provision of travel scholarships for medical students to do elective training sessions in developing countries. Aid received from development organizations and corporations greatly facilitates these functions. A guest lecturer series, open to all, serves to educate and inform on the status of health care in various countries. These lectures are announced in McGill student newspapers.

In Canada, we are fortunate; socialized medicine gives us full medical coverage. In other parts of the world, people are less fortunate. Let's do something for those who do not enjoy the same privileges of health care that we do. OMAF provides you with an opportunity to do just that this Friday, as it presents SHOT DANCE III in the Union Ballroom. This annual event is fast becoming a McGill tradition. Originally held to raise funds for vaccines (hence 'shot'), the event now yields funds for any medical supply or equipment needed by a centre. The SHOT DANCE has been very well supported by the McGill community in the past; once again OMAF is pleased to invite members of the McGill community to support a good cause and enjoy themselves at the same time: SHOT DANCE III.

Roy Male
Co-President, OMAF

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Happy

To the Daily:

Adapt or perish; it's good to see the *McGill Daily* alive and well and improving its service to the McGill community. Although your paper retains a definite ideological bias, it has done so with increasingly intelligent reporting. The format of the paper has also improved, grey highlighting of the Events column, interesting Hyde Park editorials, and a broader coverage of university activities, i.e. the Sportshorts column, are among the many improvements in the paper from the last year. Reporters, such as Cindy-Ann Thomas, who take the time to properly research a story and provide balanced reporting, further credit the *McGill Daily*. I was going to complain about the frequent mistakes in editing and typos, but I will accept today's apology of getting a "little frenetic as the shadows grow longer" as valid. Perhaps the length of the "shadows" can be reduced with an increase in resources. The next time the *McGill Daily* approaches the student electorate for an increase in funding, I, for one, after seeing the marked improvement in the paper will vote yes.

Gary Evans

(no relation to Mary Evans)
U3 Political Science

Neutral

To the Daily:

In reading your paper of the 21st, my attention was caught by the front-page headline, "neutralizing the classroom experience." Too weak and too specific. The letter sent by the Women's Union does not help to 'neutralize' the 'experience' — it serves to sterilize the language. What the article should have addressed was the much broader issue of 'alternative gender-neutral word constructions'. This very phrase illustrates the bureaucratic mind-set of those who seek to eliminate so-called 'gender-specific terms' and who fundamentally misunderstand the issue at hand.

The mere co-incidence that the three-letter combination, 'man' has at least two different meanings

(male human, and humanity) hardly makes this poor, innocent word liable to be male-specific. If this off combination of letters is so offensive to the Women's Union why do they propose substitutes like 'hu-man-ity'? I would recommend to those in the Women's Union, that they take the five minutes necessary to look up the original connotation of 'man'. If they have done so, they would have seen that the word implied the intelligence which separates us from the animals. Would that they show some of this 'manliness'.

The essential premise of the letter by the Women's Union was that 'man' is gender-specific. This having been shown to be false, the argument, regardless of its questionable validity, is hardly sound. The article, however, goes on to compound this error with a fallacy. This fallacy is known as *ad verecundiam* — to authority. Ms. Fishbach refers us for authority to the federal government (their guidelines regarding 'non-sexist' language). Is, however, the federal government an authority on language?

Using the federal government as 'proof' is like using sports stars to sell cereal. Are they nutritionists? Is the federal government an expert?

And so, until the Women's Union (talk about a 'sexist' term) can furnish this writer and this university with sound, rational, logical arguments for their 'case', if there is one, I would plead them — speak not whereof you know not — I like my language.

M.A. Swayze
Arts U1

Unhappy

To the Daily:

On October 28th and 29th, the student population will be asked to vote on various Constitutional amendments passed by the McGill Students' Society on October 13, 1987.

The student body will be asked to ratify these amendments.

As members of the "No" Committee, the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society, the Engineering Undergraduate Society and the Management Undergraduate Society, we would ask students to consider the ramifications of these amendments.

1. There will no longer be a guarantee of undergraduate representation on Students' Council. Conceivably, 21 of 32 Council members, or 66% of the Council, could be graduate students, whereas graduates represent only 25% of the student body.

2. A precedent has been set where undergraduate societies are not consulted, when their constitutions are affected by negotiations which Student Society carries out.

3. Possibly, undergraduate societies lose their voices on Student Council.

We encourage all undergraduate students to vote NO on Wednesday, October 28th, and Thursday, October 29th, to amendments A through F and to contact your undergraduate student societies for more information.

ASUS
EUS
MUS

The NO committee



CANADASCAN

Educational relations

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Sessional English instructors struggling to form a union at the University of British Columbia will be the first labour group to face the arbitration board set up under the controversial Industrial Relations Act (Bill 19), passed this summer.

UBC's English Language Institute instructors are being forced to battle the university administration as well as the new Industrial Relations Council in their attempt to form a collective bargaining unit, according to an instructor at the institution.

The instructors want to form the English Language Institute Sessional Instructors' Association (ELISIA) as an affiliate of the College-Institute Educators' Association, so they can negotiate higher pay and better working conditions.

The instructors, all hired on temporary contracts, are paid about half the "industry standard" and don't receive medical or dental benefits, said instructor Lorie Lee McArthur.

Can't bottle the strike

SAINT JOHN (CUP) — Striking employees at three New Brunswick bottling plants are asking students in the Maritimes to boycott Coca Cola products.

"The only way they can win the strike is to put as much economic pressure as we can on the company," said Dave Brown, the shop steward for Local 1065 of the Retail Wholesale and Department Store Union (RWDSU).

Workers in Saint John, Moncton and Edmundston walked out May 28 to save seniority provisions in their contract.

The strikers say the boycott is already working. Major food chains in New Brunswick, with the exception of Sobeys's, are not promoting Coke. Distributors in Bathurst, New Brunswick, Halifax, and Cape Breton are buying their supplies elsewhere.

An industry spokesperson said other soft drink companies aren't increasing production loads.

"The boycott hasn't hurt (competitors) — but they certainly didn't go out and take advantage. If the shoe was on the other foot, we'd like to think there'd be no mud-slinging from the other side."

According to RWDSU officials, shipments to the Saint John plants have fallen from a high of ten or 15 loaded trailers a week to six.

"We see the boycott being effective. We feel we can win — they cannot continue to operate this way," said union representative George Vair.

Business and education

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canada's Business community's lack of commitment to education is appalling, says Ontario NDP leader Bob Rae.

He said companies shouldn't gripe about the equality of graduates if they aren't prepared to make a contribution to the educational system.

"When you look at their record of charitable donations, it's appalling in comparison to most other parts of the world," he said.

Rae also called for government intervention to help address the lack of affordable housing for students.

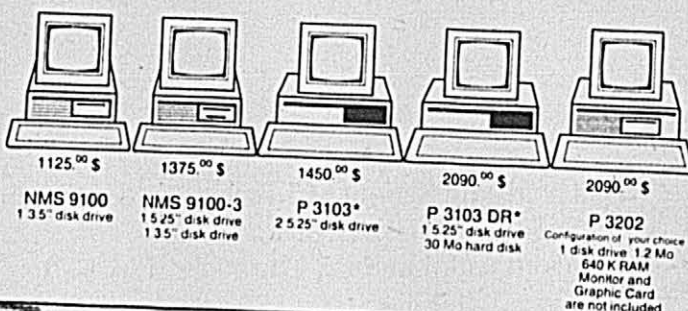
"The only way to deal with the housing crisis is for the public sector to get into the business of building houses again." He added that government does not spend or invest money in housing because it's afraid of interfering with the private sector.

Reflecting on the changes on campus since he was involved in student government, Rae said there's now an "atmosphere of 'me too'". Students aren't as interested in rebelling against the establishment," he said.

Technological assortment

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Daily Photographers Meeting
Today 18h00, Union B-03
No exposure necessary. We'll help you develop.

...Johnston

continued from page 3

mental protection, and cultural nationalism. Journalists from the *Globe and Mail*, *La Presse*, the *Washington Post*, the *New York Times*, the *Edmonton Journal*, *U.S. News and World Report*, *CBC*, *CTV*, *Time*, the *Wall Street Journal*, *Southam News*, the *Vancouver Sun*, and *ABC* will make up the panel of four analysts/commentators.

Students' response to their Principal's new job ranged from "Cool" to "Really?" to "Way to go Dave!"

Over fifty PBS stations are broadcasting *The Editors*. In Quebec, it can be seen on Saturday at 18h30 and Sunday at 10h30 on ETV and WCFE.

Look out Johnny, 'cause heccere's Davey!

...hearings

continued from page 1

the proposal and to lobby the provincial and federal governments for help in implementing it.

According to the CSN, "Workers do not want to participate in military development, but we can only act on this if we have a realistic alternative. This must come from the government."

SUPER STUDENT SPECIAL

Les Salons Secrets is excited to announce its special for Super Students.

Enjoy all the benefits of being a **McGill Super Student**

All you need to do is call to make an appointment with **Eric, Anthony or Mario** and let us know you are a Super Student.

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GWYNNE DYER "Forging A New Defence Policy"

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FDA Auditorium • 3450 University

\$3.00 students / \$ 5.00 general public

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How to apply

We'll send you all you'll want to know in order to apply for the next Fall term. To be considered for this program, contact us as soon as possible, but certainly before the end of the year.



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Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Student Union Building, 9am - 3pm. Deadline is 2pm two weeks prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. McGill faculty and staff: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.* Boxed ads are available at the cost of \$4.00 per ad / per day — no discounts on boxing.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 -- APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Upper duplex, 7 1/2, adjacent Westmount, woodwork, fireplace, partly furnished, heated \$900. Sublet January-June 1988. Please call Tony Doyle at 487-1605 evenings, 871-9990 office hours.

Needed: someone to share search for lodgings close by campus. Male or female, quiet or grad student. Call 672-3840 from 4-8pm, leave message for Andrew.

Large 2 1/2, available immediately. University Street between Milton and Prince Arthur. Well maintained, wood floor, laundry on site, storage space, parking available. \$309/month. 398-6050.

Sublet - a nice, clean, cozy 2 1/2 only 5 minutes from McGill. \$275/month (negotiable). For more information call 848-0978 at night or before 9a.m. 3630 Durocher.

There are still double rooms to share in a beautiful renovated fraternity house. Must see - All inclusive - reasonable. 1 minute from campus. Call Steve, 398-0720 - Lambda Chi Alpha.

343 -- MOVERS

Student mover will help you move at a very reasonable cost. Local and long distance. Equipped, storage, insured (weekly Toronto). Call Turan at 747-0307.

350 -- JOBS

Boutique Jolique, we are currently seeking personnel for 2 stores. If you are an aggressive sales-oriented person [experience not required] call us at 748-1969/845-8531.

352 -- HELP WANTED

Wanted: French tutor, 1 hour during week-ends, in return for tuition in maths, thermo, physics, chemistry. Please call 931-8294, evenings.

Work abroad - permanent, temporary or working holidays. Send 36¢ stamp for Total Job-search Catalogue. Mr. Information, Box 955-654, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0.

Part-time secretary for law office (days/evenings). Word processing (Word Perfect). 340-1807.

354 -- TYPING SERVICES

Typing Services: English — resumes, \$5.00; letters, \$2.00; term papers and essays, \$1.00/page double-spaced for students. Rachel 933-0078 days & evenings. Near McGill.

Word Processing (Lougheed). Professional service. Courteous, reliable and efficient. Letter-quality printer. Downtown area. Specialize in thesis and research reports. Student & rush rates available. 934-1455.

Theses, term papers, resumes -- 19 years experience. Rapid service. 7 days a week. \$1.50/double-spaced. IBM (2 minutes from McGill campus). Mrs Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

Typing services — term papers, theses, resumes, fast and efficient, 7 days a week, French and English. \$1.50/double-spaced, next to McGill. Call Roxanne 288-0016 or 765-9804.

Typing, term papers & resumes. English and French. Fast and efficient service. IBM Selectric. \$1.50/double-space page. 7 days a week, next to McGill. Call Anne 288-0016.

Word processing of handwritten term papers, resumes, repetitive letters, manuscripts. Dictate your paper in our office or use one of our units at home. NDG Typing 482-1512.

Typing, word processing and translation services. Repeat letters, labels, manuscripts, CVs, theses, term papers, etc. [\$1.50 d.s.]. 7 days/week. Mrs C. Frenette [844-9817].

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Result resumes -- 14 year proven job-finder. Quality IBM word processing/print, in depth consulting, free sample. Best personalized presentation: Guaranteed. (Also student paper specialist) 488-5694.

356 -- SERVICES OFFERED

Quality of life: looking good, feeling great, having fun... enjoying life is what it's all about. Rick Blatter, Health & Fitness Consultant. Office Hours: Saturday mornings 05h30 - 13h30, 625-1352.

Take a break, go spring skiing in Banff. 1 week all included \$899.00. March 26th to April 2nd 1988. For more information call Nancy at 453-9657 after 6:00pm.

Losing Perspective? Down-to-earth astrological counselling: Anne Harper Dewey 271-0858.

361 -- ARTICLES FOR SALE

Thorens TD-166 MkII turntable, new cartridge and Angstrom Ultimeat \$265.00. 286-9659. Call between 6 and 7pm.

Typewriters for sale - \$25.00. Remington, Underwood, Royal, Smith Corona, Facit, Olivetti -- call 843-3307.

Glossy black fur coat to sell: \$175 or best offer. Elegant yet very simple, warm as toast. Call Elizabeth 849-4685, leave message with room-mates.

Rugby shirts [Barbarian], coveralls, sweats, T-shirts, jackets, caps, boxer shorts, team uniforms. (Silk-screened, embroidered, numbered). Beer mugs. Call Sport Olympia 683-2438 for details.

Must sell -- moving -- Mercury Lynx - excellent condition - \$2000. Bookcase, dresser, compact washer + dryer, kitchen set, air conditioner. Call 488-0057.

Honda CBX550 1983, 1000km, \$1000 now, \$1200 in the spring. Jacques 844-3700.

Remote control 4-wheel drive buggy. Component Pioneer car stereo: auto-reverse, equalizer, two amps, four speakers, console. Contact-lens thermal unit/cleaning tablets. Call 843-4063 nights.

363 -- TO GIVE AWAY

Cat for adoption -- moving - affectionate, good companion. Neutered & declawed. 5 years old. Call 488-0057.

370 -- RIDES

Ride wanted to Amherst, Mass. or anywhere remotely close for Halloween weekend. Will share expenses. Call 933-9631.

Ticket to the Cosmos: Tarot readings - cheap, fun and insightful. Lauren at 482-7264.

372 -- LOST & FOUND

LOST -- Chrome Parker ball point pen. Of extreme sentimental value. Lost Friday, October 16 in Redpath or McLennan Stacks. Call Susie 281-6298 or at the Daily 398-6784.

374 -- PERSONAL

If you have a problem, or if you're feeling fine, we'd like to hear about it... So call McGill Nightline. 398-6246.

Happy belated 21st, Buffy! Love from your roomies, Muffy & Bootsia.

Have you seen SLICK Dannenbaum? Generous reward offered.

Bonne fête Marc Proulx!... je ne savais pas ou

envoyer la carte de fête. Alors, voici tous mes vœux de bonheur pour ta fête. Rick, tardivement.

Lisa-Lisa where are you / you've got my heart. I'm feeling blue / if you miss me too / we'll rendez-vous / at Gert's on Tuesday 1-2.

385 -- NOTICES

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority is very pleased to announce its recolonization at McGill University. Best wishes to the new colony members!

Frat Crawl shirts!! Pick your shirt up at 3581 Durocher (below P. Arthur) at any time, or else call 499-0002.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity would like to thank McGill students for helping raise \$329 for Centraide. A good time was had by all...

389 -- MUSICIANS WANTED

Jazz band wanted for November 13 for a night of fiction/poetry readings. Call Andrew 932-1095.

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appear on the
inside back page
of each issue

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9 - 10 PM
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- * Clubs and services will be able to keep up with inflation and grow without another increase for three years.
- * Students' Society will avoid a deficit in 1988-89.
- * Maximum subsidy for interest groups will increase from \$500 to \$700.

This means:

- Student Union Building Improvements-
- Better Services for Students-
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VOTE YES !

OCTOBER 28 + 29